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Biggest Picnic Yet Planned For Friday

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Hornet Nine Meets Cal-Aggies In Repeat Duel; Adds Teams To Schedule

With the home stretch in sight the Sacramento State Hornets are once again meeting the California Aggies. The fourth game of the Aggie-Hornet series will be played at Davis. The time, Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. In three previous meetings, the Hornets have outpointed the farmers, winning two and losing one.

At this point in the season when everything should be squared away, the Hornet lineup is very indefinite due to injuries to key players. Bob Rodness, flashy shortstop and auxiliary catcher, still has a splint on his finger and will be out of action for the rest of the season. Bobby Hanlon, leading hitter for the Hornets, is also sidelined with a pulled muscle. Hanlon may be ready to go against the Sacramento Police nine, May 17th. George Vernatchi, veteran outfielder, is awaiting the doctor's sanction before returning to the lineup. He will probably see a lot of the game from his centerfield position Saturday, however.

Coach Bill Miller reports that all of his pitchers are ready to go. He hasn't made a definite choice, but either Del Bandy, Jim Tsukamoto or Pat Patterson will probably get the call.

Only four games remain on the SSC schedule, with a possibility that more will be added in the future. Several local semi-pro teams have been contacted and one of them may be added to the schedule.

The games remaining to be played are: Cal Aggies, Saturday, May 6; Sacramento Police, May 17; Fairfield, Saturday, May 13.

M.A. CANDIDATES SHOULD REGISTER

All persons who can complete the requirements of the Master's Degree should file an application with the Registrar's Office now, it was announced by E. C. Caldwell, state college Registrar.

Third Summer Session Program Will Start On June 19th For 39-Day Run

By Duke Davis

Harold B. Roberts, director of the 1950 summer session, announced that the program for the third summer session of Sacramento State College has been prepared. The 1950 session, which commences June 19 and ends July 28, will provide opportunity for the student to fulfill requirements for:

Credentials: Teaching — Supervision — Administration.

The Bachelor's Degree: Bachelor of Ars — Bachelor of Science — Bachelor of Education.

The Master of Arts Degree.

The summer session will present a six-week program that includes: Workshops: art — health education — summer theater — driver education.

Instructional Laboratories: Elementary — secondary.

The California Centennial Field Study: natural science — geography — conservation — history. A program of recreational activities also will be included.

Summer session classes are open to students who have attained at least junior standing, with a minimum of 60 units of junior college

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SWIM, DANCE, SING AND PLAY-TIME—

Twelve Hour Frolic Begins With Sports Card; Climaxes With Dance

The second annual Sacramento State College Picnic Day will take place with even more gusto on Friday afternoon at the Elk Grove Park. Students and faculty members are planning games, singing, dancing and swimming for the occasion with an abundance of food and soft drinks available on the grounds. Students, excused from attending classes in the afternoon, are advised to bring their own lunches.

At noon, a car pool under the direction of BASS will be formed on campus for all who do not have transportation to Elk Grove; lunch hour from noon to 1:00 p.m.; from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m., there will be a softball game between junior men and senior men for a trophy followed by faculty versus women students.

The junior-senior game is under the guidance of SPEARS, and the faculty-women game is being aided by the WAA.

From 3:30 to 5:00 p.m., there will be horse-shoe tournaments, volleyball, and games and relays designed especially for the "kiddies" who attend with their parents. The swimming pool will be open from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. During that time a swimming and diving exhibition is planned.

Dinner time will be from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. A bonfire, community singing, and a faculty show will be presented from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Buzz Club is in charge of the bonfire. There will be folk and social dancing from 9:00 p.m. to midnight in the dance hall. An orchestra will provide music.

Other committees working on the day are Ski Club members, who will provide a public address system which will broadcast music throughout the park; SPEARS have charge of athletic equipment and conducting games; Mrs. Gilkey will be at the first aid station; Green and Gold Varsity Club will perform policing duties; social activities are in charge of Publicity; Square and Compass will provide programs; Omega Alpha Kappa Fraternity is operating the soft drink booth; and CSTA will maintain a kiddie korral for all youngsters.

Senior Ball Ends SSC Social Season

The annual Senior Ball has been slated by the social activities to end the college social season on May 26th in the Empire Room of the Hotel Senator. A large turnout is expected for the traditional dance.

The formal fling will get underway at the customary nine o'clock starting time. Men are advised that a black suit will be appropriate to the occasion in case a tuxedo is not available.

Everyone is heartily invited to attend this function, which looms as the biggest and best, as well as the last fun-affair for the semester.

LET'S SUPPORT THE HORNETS



CENTER OF INTEREST is the location of Elk Grove Park, where SSC's annual Picnic Day will be held this Friday from noon to midnight. Planning to attend are (left to right) Hugh Hoyt, Maxine Benson, Mary Davis and Sid Woodward.

Drama Department Schedules Two Plays: 'John Loves Mary,' 'Aladdin'

Drama enterprises at Sacramento State College for the second semester include two plays under the direction of Charles V. Hume, assistant professor of speech. "John Loves Mary" will be presented on Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13. The play is a comedy by Norman Krasna, and it recently was a Broadway and film successs.

The play will be given in the Sacramento Junior College auditorium. Admission will be sixty cents, tax included, for the general public. State College student body card holders will be admitted upon presentation of the cards and payment of ten cents tax.

Another play, "Alladin And The Magic Lamp," is now in production. It is being produced for elementary school audiences. Mr. Hume announces that the play will be available for showing next fall semester as well as during the remainder of the present term.

Cast members of "John Loves Mary" include: Doris Sexton, Hugh Hoyt, George Grimes, Durward Swinehart, Sr., Diane Honodel, Eric Thorlaksson, Robert Ledbetter, Joan Boucher, Bruce Payne, and Robert Wyman.

Students apearing in "Aladdin And The Magic Lamp" are: Robert Wyman, Diane Honodel, Mary Sherwin, Frances Pendleton, Channing Pollock, Ray Baker, Martin Ingerson, Mary Davis, Patrick Allen, Maxine Benson, Elizabeth Olbrich, Frances Fava, Barbara Beade, Shirley Wyman, Judy Fortney, and Nadine Forbes.

515 EX-G.I.'s NOW ENROLLED

According to Mrs. Schuyler, of the Veterans Administration, there is a total of 515 ex-G.I.'s on or about the campus of which 436 are enrolled under Public Law 346. (G.I. Bill), 33 under the California State Plan.

NEWMAN CLUB TO MEET

Members of the Newman Club will meet at the Catholic Center when the group holds its regular weekly meeting. Prexy Tom Kenny will preside.

The club is currently engaged in a magazine subscription-getting drive to raise money for its treasury. Last Monday Newmanites saw a movie about the Christopher Movement, which starred such well known personalities as Father Keller, Bing Crosby, Jack Benny, Rochester, Irene Dunne, and Loretta Young.

Accountants To Hold Meeting May 13

Approximately 100 persons are expected to attend the first annual Accounting Institute which will be held at the state college this coming Saturday. The institute is being sponsored jointly by Sacramento State and the Sacramento chapter of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Merrell W. Skeels, assistant professor of business administration is general chairman of the institute.

Printer Starts On 1950 'Statesman'

The STATESMAN, State College yearbook, is now at the printers. Ben Leafe, co-editor, states that he hopes to have the book available for distribution by June 1.

Lack of sufficient time for planning and making up the book has made it necessary to submit it to the printers even though there are a number of important activities not pictured. The yearbook staff did not have a camera available for use until after the opening of the second semester.

A student council decision, however, was to the effect that a yearbook will be produced to the best extent possible. Ben Leafe and Rena Gabrielli were selected as co-editors. They assembled a staff which, in the opinion of Ben Leafe has been doing an excellent job within the time limit.

The book is being printed on a very limited budget, which is sufficient for only a small publication, and part of which was used to pay

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JUNE GRADUATES OFFERED EMPLOYMENT



JOHN E. SAMARA

Teacher Candidates Should Register

About thirty teaching vacancies have been filled in the last month by SSC's graduating teacher candidates. If you want a teaching job, register now with Mr. John Samara in the placement office at the Ninth Avenue annex.

Jobs are still plentiful in the elementary schools, but people who desire to teach in secondary schools will probably have to go into smaller communities fifty miles or more from Sacramento. Competition for teaching jobs is increasing. Those who register now with Mr. Samara will increase their chances of finding a suitable position. Approximately 140 prospective teachers have registered for jobs for next year, more than half of whom are in the secondary field.

The following June graduates have already found employment as teachers: George Bandy at Galt High School, Abrram Sheaffer at Grant High School, Willie Wilkin at Rio Vista High, Harold Jewell and Marino Pierucci, both at Broderick High, Barbara Monahan at Vacaville High, Janet Saunders at Woodland High, Richard C. Rogers in the Sacramento city system.

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June Grads To Get Placement Help

Your job placement office at the Ninth Avenue annex has many jobs for graduates outside teaching. Half a dozen firms want SSC graduates in their employ. Whether for full-time, summer or part-time employment, Mr. John Samara, State College placement officer, has job opportunities on file in his office. Application blanks may be had by applying to Mr. Samara's office in the Ninth Avenue annex.

Representatives of the State Employment Office will be available for student interviews on May 17. The interviewers will discuss state, industrial and business job opportunities.

The State Employment Office will give examinations on May 10 on the campus for clerks, typists and stenographers. The tests will be held at three and four o'clock in Room 2 of the library. Examinees will be required to sign a roster in Mr. Wallace's office in the Junior College before taking the tests. Junior typists must do 40 words per minute; 50 words per minute will qualify for intermediate typist.

SSC Student To Leave For Scandinavia Soon

Chuck Hawley, SSC sociology major, has been accepted as one of 250 American students for the 4th annual session of the Summer School for American students at the University of Oslo in Norway, June 26 to August 5. The courses will be taught in the English language. The main emphasis this summer will be on courses pertaining to Norwegian culture, courses in geography, history, language, literature, music and art. A total of six semester credits will be earned during the six-weeks course.

Calendar of College Events

MAY 5

State College Picnic Day! Don't miss this! Bring your family and friends, enough food to keep you happy, plus your bathing suit and picnic clothes.

MAY 23

Final Rally of the year! Again, support your school and enjoy the show they have prepared for you. (12:50)

MAY 26

The Senior Ball! Here is is . . . the final social function of the term. To be held in the Empire Room of the Senator Hotel.

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FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES NEEDED

During the past several years, war has been declared on fraternities and sororities by several national periodicals. "Collier's," in a recent article, denounced fraternities and sororities because of discrimination. The fraternities were labeled, "undemocratic and indefensible in their stand on racial discriminations."

Now, it is beyond question that fraternities and sororities are discriminatory, and sometimes not only discriminatory, but downright snobbish about their pledges. And it is all too true that these social groups divide off into tightly bound cliques and attempt to regiment their school's campus politics.

Yes, all these evils seem to be an inescapable part and parcel of social organizations.

THEY CONTRIBUTE

The Greek letter societies, on the other hand, contribute a great deal to not only their members but to their respective student body associations as a whole. They organize and participate strongly in all sorts of student enterprises; organizing intra-mural sports, sponsoring student welfare drives, or conducting Red Cross drives. They encourage their members to maintain high academic standards, and they give their members a strong emotional tie-in, with the respective campuses on which they are located. A Sigma Nu member, on the University of California campus, for example, feels a closer bond between himself and the University because the fraternity is everlastingly driving for school spirit. Further, a large national fraternity gives a university or college a national prestige by its very presence on the campus.

The individual member, too, enjoys certain advantages due from his group. He is called upon to live up to a certain criteria of social conduct; the experience is broadening for the average man. He gets a chance to make many friends on terms of closer intimacy than otherwise might be the case. Friendships, in fraternities, often last through life. Of course, most of these evils and advantages which have been discussed in regard to fraternities are co-existent to sororities. The term, "fraternity" has been used in a general sense embracing both the men's and women's organizations.

SSC NEEDS THEM

Sacramento State College should, by all means, encourage the establishment of local branches of the national fraternities and sororities. The past record of these groups on other college campuses has proved their merit. However, it appears that the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages, and Sacramento State College should welcome the representatives of the national fraternities and sororities bringing their charters to SSC local chapters.

"IT'S THE NUTS"

By Mel Anderson

At 9:30 in the a.m., Dr. Pasto's class in abnormal psychology and guests arrived at De Witt State Hospital for the mentally ill for one of the most interesting field trips to be undertaken this semester by an SSC class.

To begin with, the psychology majors were allowed to witness the administration of an electric shock treatment to a patient. Following this, all the students and guests were taken into the auditorium and patients with varying types of psychoses and neurosis were interviewed by Dr. Johnson, the chief psychiatrist, to show the behavior patterns that are connected with different types of the mentally ill. Included in these interviews was one example of chronic alcoholic psychoses, who, when asked what day it was, stated, "May 31, 1949" and a senile dementia patient with delusions of persecution, who thought that the assistant district attorney of Oakland disliked her and put her in the hospital just to get rid of her.

Upon conclusion of the interviews Dr. Johnsen gave a brief talk on the different types of abnormal behavior, stressing the point that it is only by the "Grace of God" that we are not there and that someday we may be on the inside looking out, instead of outside looking in.

Following this brief talk, we were taken on a tour of the grounds and buildings. During this tour, one of the students started to talk to one of the patients. He thought the world was crazy, but he was O.K., and to prove it, showed us an invention, a bucket on which the handle stood erect at all times. He said his invention was worth four million dollars.

Apropo of the goldfish, we looked up the life expectancy of the snail, but the encyclopedia didn't seem interested.

PRINTER STARTS ON 1950 'STATESMAN'

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toward the camera. Individual pictures of the June graduates are to appear in the book. January graduates, except for those who were on the campus the second semester and who requested their pictures be included in the individual picture panels, are shown in a group picture taken during the latter part of the first semester.

Ben Leafe also states that he hopes the students will take into consideration the difficulties under which the book is being produced, and that potential criticisms will be tempered by knowledge of those facts.

The gold lettered green covers of the STATESMAN will include as many pictures of seniors as possible as well as sections on sports and social activities. Pictures of division heads and of groups of teachers will also be included.

The STATESMAN staff includes Tom Biagioni, Carmen Canales, George Grimes, Carroll Harris, Janet Saunders, Irv Schwall, Fred Scullin, Harry Stuart, Jim Warner, Pat Waugh, Barbara Williams, Dave Winslow and Sid Woodward.

Education 300 Added

Those students who have been asking that Education 300 (Techniques and Proceedures of Education) be given during Summer Session will be happy to know that the course has been added to the summer schedule. The addition of this course will make it possible for many students to take their practiced teaching in the fall semester.

Your Voice Can Be Improved By Work

By Tom Biagioni

Do you have a voice with a future?

Since only five persons out of a hundred are born with good speaking voices, the other 95 have to work to acquire pleasing vocal chords. It is surprising how much influence, be it conscious or unconscious, the voice wields in our association with others. Bad speech may hamper a career, retard social progress, and even cause friction in the home.

A college survey taken recently proved that high school and college graduates with clear, intelligent-sounding voices have a much better chance of landing good jobs than those with harsh, or hard-to-understand voices.

A meek, timid voice makes others think you are unsure of yourself; a loud, boistrous voice gives others the impression you are forward and imposing. The way you talk very often determines the way you are treated.

Men are most often guilty of mumbling, rasping, having tonal montony, being over-loud, or having stilted accents. Among women speech defects lie mostly in whining, shrillness, nasal tones, baby talk, or affected accents.

Both men and women are guilty of slurring words. For instance, "Did you eat yet?" comes out like, "J'eet let?" and "Why don't you come over?" sounds like "Whyncha c'mover?"

Irritating voices impede advancement in the social and business world; therefore, the need for remedy arises. Probably the first step to be taken is to have a recording of your voice made to hear what it sounds like to others. Listen to the playback carefully — and critically. This simple procedure can awaken you to your speech defects and set you on the right track for a new voice and a new personality.

Once you have an idea what you you sound like and know what is lacking, there are other steps which will help you become a vocal boon to your friends, your associates and yourself:

1. Pick someone with a good voice as your model to imitate. Study your model's diction, style of delivery, pausing technique, and tonal quality. Remember also that running expressions into the ground can be as irritating as a grating voice. In studying your model, you should be sure not to lose your own personality.

2. Develop your lung power thru regular breathing exercises.

3. Put expression and enthusiasm in your voice.

4. Have a complete medical checkup of your speech apparatus, including adenoids, tonsils, larynx, teeth, and sinus.

5. It is usually an improvement to lower the pitch of your voice.

Bring that screeching voice to a halt and start in fresh with a pleasing voice that will make you a pleasure to talk to over the phone or in person.

TEACHER CANDIDATES SHOULD REGISTER

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Those who will work in elementary schools in the city of Sacramento include Marion Dudley, Marion Evans, Phyllis Perry, Winifred Banks, Thea Stidum, Marry Hussong, John Cochrane. Eleanor Barnes will teach Clarsburg Elementary.

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MENTAL MUSINGS

By Bob Young

All of us in the newspaper game hope that at least once before singing 'thirty' for the last time, we will turn out a few stickfulls which can be pointed to with particular pride and without question say, "This is my best."

Looking back over the myriad words I've pounded out during several years of school and professional news and feature writing, I found a short editorial written in high school which I presently feel is my best.

Of the many newspapermen who covered the actions of U.S. fighting men and women on all fronts during World War II, there is one in particular who will be long remembered, especially by those GIs who wore neither stars nor bars. He was their spokesman. As his stories of the dogface and swabbie in battle filled the columns of many of this nation's great newspapers, he became a patron saint to those who watched and waited at home and to those who found him at their side no matter what the conditions on the battlefield. His name was Ernest Taylor Pyle. Ernie Pyle, a shy, frail, white-haired correspondent, who never learned to take his hard-earned greatness seriously. He is no longer with us.

On the morning of April 17, 1945, the "Little Guy" bowed out, the victim of a Japanese sniper on the small Pacific island of Ie Shima. But let my editorial speak for itself. This is my best.

"On Okinawa Island, the 1st and 6th Marine divisions are fighting with saddened hearts today. Ernie Pyle, America's foremost newspaperman and war correspondent has been killed in action, singled out by enemy gunfire as he did the work he loved most, bringing home the war. Ernie endeared himself to the armed forces by living their life at the front. So dear was he to us at home, that many people would drop into the offices of the papers he worked for to ask one question, 'Did Ernie get back?' He was a newspaperman's newspaperman. A diffident journalist, who found it hard to find importance in his fame. He was the frail, bushy white-haired writer who gave America such stories as 'Brave Men' and 'Here Is Your War' . . . and he brought us our war, straight from the shoulder. Ernie reported on the little people. A friend once observed: 'Ernie avoids important people. There's only about one in every hundred he likes.' Ernie wrote about fliers, engineers, tankmen, and generals, but first and foremost, he was the voice of the low man, the dogface who lived and died most miserably.

"Pyle got his start in journalism at college. He took the course because he had heard it was a breeze. He quit the university, after three and a half year's attendance, to hold a reporter's position on the La Porte, Indiana, Herald-Argus. His rise to fame as a journalist and author began there.

"The newpaper world has lost its most ardent apostle. He was the man who said, 'If I can survive America, I can survive anything.' It is with true respect that we, the editors, along with the staff, bow our heads for this great journalist and common man."

Actually, when it comes to the mechanics of writing, the piece cries out for the blue pencil. But what are mechanics compared to feeling? When I wrote the editorial, it came from the heart. When you are on the daily grind in this game, writing from the heart is rare. There is little time for sentiment in journalism. But I'm proud of that editorial. I'll defend it against all comers. It is honest journalism.

HORNET TO PUBLISH ONE MORE ISSUE IN MAY

Due to financial difficulties, the HORNET has not been able to publish at regular weekly intervals. The next issue of the paper is currently scheduled for the last week in May. The staff members of the paper extend their regrets that the following conditions necessitate the irregular publishing dates.

FACULTY INVITED TO MAKE TOUR OF MATHER FIELD

Faculty members have been invited by the Commanding General of Mather Air Force Base to visit the base and to arrange for student visits if they see fit.

A tour-guide will conduct an open inspection to such facilities as the weather station, control tower, radar instruction devices, personnel management offices, aircraft maintenance section, car pool, training models, flying navigational classroom and provost marshal's office.

The base can best be visited on week days, but it is in full operation one Saturday and Sunday each month and can be visited then, the invitation advised.

Faculty members wishing to arrange for a visit should write or telephone Lt. Col. Earl Willoughby, Operations and Training Officer, Mather Air Force Base, Mather Field, California.

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HOT FLASHES

Some clever thing has defined a hobby as something you go nuts about to keep you from going crazy.

Here's a quotable item: "From birth to 18, a girl needs good parents. From 18 to 35, she needs good looks. From 35 to 55, a woman needs personality, and from 55 on, the old lady needs cash — lots of it."

Put this among your poor excuses. Renie, Hollywood dress designer, explains why her 1946 barebosom fashion forecast did not come true: "I predicted bosomless dresses, you see, because after every war, women feel secure and wear less clothing. How was I to know we'd have a cold war?"

Then there's the guy who says success is such a wonderful thing because you meet such interesting and abupndant friends that way.

A guy would make a fortune making cups for all those flying saucers!

They also say a good example of a domestic man is one who likes to curl up with a good cook.

Here's a cute poem dedicated to the average fountain pen:

"You try to write,
No ink will trickle;
Put pen in pocket,
And instantly it'll."

Sometimes we don't need a psychologist, we just need a good, intelligent dog we can talk to.

Bob Hope described New York as "a long strip of land just across a crowded room from Ezie Pinza."

A twelve-year-old girl, who wrote to her favorite senator had the right idea when she scribbled, "For pity sakes, let's not have any more wars. It sure is causing a lot of trouble."

Good records out include Sarah Vaughn's "Fool's Paradise;" most any version of "It Isn't Fair" and "Bewitched, Bothered, and Bewildered"; Jack Fina's "Spaghetti Rag"; Mindy Carson's "Little Darlin', Little Angel"; Mary Martin and Arthur Godfrey dueting on "Go to Sleep."

In the always-good-to-know department: Chewed after eating garlic, parsley makes garlic-breath disappear. (They don't say what to do for parsley breath, however.)

Campus 'Y' Completes Calendar For Year

The Campus Y calendar for the rest of the year is as follows:

May 8 — Picnic. McKinley Park. Baseball, badminton, volleyball, swimming, food (potluck), election of officers and worship service.

May 15 — Mexican Consul will speak. International Club and Intervarsity Christian Fellowship invited. Y.W.C.A., 7:30 p.m.

May 22 — Annual Banquet Semiformal. Installation of new officers, Regional 'Y' Speaker, progress report.

June 10 — Stag Dance in Women's Gym, an after-final affair.

The Campus Y is "taking over" the assembly program bulletin board between the cafeteria and the publications building. All student association and on-campus organization affairs will have a chance to be advertised. All the events of all organizations may now be publicized and made available in one place on campus.

YOU MUST BE HEALTHY

Mrs. Helen H. Gilkey, State College Nurse, announced that 80 students as yet have not completed their physical examinations. The physical exam is a requirement and all regular students must take it.

Those students who have completed physical examinations at other schools or those who have registered late are not exempt and must complete this requirement.

Students may take their examinations Monday through Friday at the State College Health Office, located at the Ninth Avenue Annex, between the hours of 11 and 12.

After May 5, action will be taken against those students not fulfilling this requirement.

LET'S SUPPORT THE HORNETS

New Business Mgr. Takes Over Duties

Dr. Guy A. West, president of Sacramento State College, has announced the appointment of Stanley W. Pretzer to the recently authorized position of business manager of the state college.

Pretzer has served during the last four years as budget analyst in the Division of Budgets and Accounts of the California State Department of Finance. He was shipping and receiving officer of the Port of Wellington, New Zealand, for 22 months during the war, with Navy rank of lieutenant.

Prior to his Navy service, Pretzer was budget coordinator and liaison officer for state colleges and special schools in the Office of the Assistant State Director of Education. Pretzer graduated from Fresno State College, and he was assistant to the comptroller of that college for three years after his graduation.

He is clerk of the Arcade School District Board of Trustees. Mr. and Mrs. Pretzer and their two children live at 2800 Tioga Way.

CHANGES MADE IN SSC ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES

Changes have been made recently in the State College Administrative Offices. Mr. Stanley Pretzer has been appointed as Business Manager, and Miss Geraldine (Gerry) Millard as secretary in the 11th Avenue Annex.

Miss Millard is known by most of the faculty and staff for her good work as a student assistant in the President's Office. She will replace Miss Jewel Boatwright, who has accepted a position with a local insurance company.

Mr. Pretzer was formerly with the State Department of Education.

Quartet to Play

The faculty quartet will present a concert at the Crocker Art Gallery at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, May 14. The quartet members are James Adair, violin, Mrs. Hinda Westphal, violin, Mrs. Mildred Springer, violin, and Leland Long, cello.

The program includes:

Quartet No. 18 in D Major, K-499, by Mozart; Quartet in C Minor, Op. 18 No. 4 by Beethoven; Serenade in G Major by Leo Sowerby.

CAR POOL TO FORM

The State College Biological Association which is also sponsoring the car pool Friday for the big State College Picnic, to be held at Elk Grove, has posted sign-up lists in the Ninth and Eleventh Avenue Annexes, and in the Main Building for those students desiring rides to the picnic grounds.

The B.A.S.S. car caravan will leave Friday at 1:30 sharp from in front of the Main Building. Those students who are going to the picnic in their own cars and who will have room for passengers are urged to contact any of the B.A.S.S. officers.

Dr. Gage To Perform Summer Field Work

Dr. Gage has been granted a fellowship in the College-Business Exchange Program for 1950 of the Foundation for Economic Education, New York. This foundation is sponsored by some 150 national organizations in the country to provide college business teaching personnel with a six weeks in-service training on a compensated basis. Dr. Gage has been assigned to work in the fields of Personnel, Public Relations and Advertising with a national organization in San Francisco during June and July of this year.

Michaelmas Day is a celebration for the archangel Michael, why don't they just say 'devil.'

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TIPS AND TAPS

Flashes from the Registrar's Office:

Master degree candidates, who will complete their work by June should file their applications immediately and have them signed by the chairman of their committees. Application blanks may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

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Theses or special projects must be completed and filed at the Registrar's Office one week before the beginning of final exams. (May 26, 5:00 p.m.).

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January graduates who wish to be in the June comencement exercises should leave their diplomas with the Registrar by May 19.

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All credential candidates who complete their requirements by June should have their credential applications filed with the Registrar's Office immediately if they wish to secure their credentials by the end of the semester.

BASS Plans Meet

The State College Biological Association will hold its End of Semester Social" May 19 at the "C Bar C Ranch" near Orangevale. All biology students are cordially invited, and are encouraged to bring along their dates.

The evening's festivities will include a hay ride, dancing, games, and a weiner roast for the price of a dollar per person.

For additional information, contact any of the following BASS officers: Tom Wittsche, BeBe Wolf, Jack Wait, C. C. (Dick) Thomas, Warren McCluskey, Kermit Wolf, or Melvin Michael.

Those planning to attend the Social should act soon, as reservations have to be turned in within the very near future.

Rome was founded by Romulus and also fell under an Emporer named Romulus.

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Goldfish don't seem to get drunk, at least we tried it.

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Milton wrote "Paradise Lost," then his wife died and he wrote "Paradise Regained."

RECORDINGLY YOURS

Tempo by Elizabeth Olbrich

To jump right into the material of this column, have you heard the new Shearing disk, "Jumping With Symphony Sid?" It is a very infectious jump riff that might have inspired Stan Kenton to do very fine things, the whole thing could be carried on very nicely for three sides — it is brought to an end only by the recording engineer, who cuts the volume down to nothing. It starts by saying nothing and ends with even less. In spite of all derogatory statements, it is a tremendous Shearing disk, particularly to be enjoyed by those who enjoy the vibes of Margie Hyams. (This disk does not have a vocal.) P.S. The other side is "I'll Remember April" definitely the B side, perhaps Shearing doesn't like the tune.

Did you know that there are twenty-six companies recording on 45? Among the better known are— Victor, Capitol, Bluebird, London, Tempo, Good-Time Jazz, Horace Heidt, Mercury, Discovery, MGM, and many more.

Not released yet, but the title wascinates me, "Cry of The Wild Goose Dying in a Thunder Storm." Don't know the artist, but it's on the 4-star label, in case you're interested.

More piano gymnastics by Andre Previn just released. A group of oldies of the musical comedy type but with the usual Previn treatment, and a three man rhythm section which is barely noticeable. Fine stuff, all of it. Included, all in the price of one album, are "You're the Top," "I'm Old Fashioned," "Who Cares," "Anything Goes," and "Bewitched, Bother, and Bewildered." Some of you would be piano players, take note of this boy's style, technique and individuality of treatment. To me, the best tune is "Bewitched, Bothered, and Bewildered." Comment from the background, "One thing about Andre Previn is that even though he's interesting, he doesn't require as much efort to listen to as Shearing or Bruebeck, for instance. Much more relaxing."

Dixieland is certainly becoming the rage, but from this observer's point of view, the companies are fast killing it and themselves thru the recent lousy releases. Some play tunes of the Dixie period and louse them thoroughly or play them "cuts." For example, Phil Harris' happy little opus "Walk With a Wiggle," and his rendering of "Muskrat Ramble," also, Pee Wee Hunt's well known hamming of "12th Street Rag." Others are using Dixie style (?) for lyrics never known by the old Dixie-men (who should be most glad that they are not around to hear it). The market is flooded with this type these days. They range from the most enjoyable, such as "Music, Music, Music," to such things as "Choo'n Gum" and "Juke Box Annie" — maybe the twelve-year-old will enjoy such inanities.

Last, but not least, there is a national memorial week for Fats Waller coming up this month. Think the dates are the 16th to the 23rd.

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SPORTS

GATORS DEFEAT SSC NETMEN, 9-0

Sacramento State College netmen dropped a match to San Francisco State College last Saturday, 9 to 0. The loss leaves the Hornets with a .500 percentage . . . seven wins as matched against seven losses, with one split.

Highlight of the match played at San Francisco was Bob Downs and Wayne Murphy's victory over Harry Lambrose and Bill Walcott of Sacramento 17 to 19, 17-5, 6-3. The match required two hours and fifteen minutes of volley before the outcome was decided.

Bob Wichert, Hornet top netman, was bested in the singles matches by Ed Jacobson, 6-1, 6-3.

Results of the match:

SINGLES

Ed Jacobson (SF) defeated Bob Wichert (S), 6-1, 6-3.

Alex Swetka (SF) defeated Clarence Wright (S), 6-0, 6-2.

Wayne Murphy (SF) defeated Harry Lambrose (S), 6-3, 6-3.

Bob Downs (SF) defeated Bill Walcott (S), 6-0, 6-4.

Malcolm Smith (SF) defeated Arlin Brazzell (S), 6-1, 6-2.

Jim Bragg (SF) defeated Bill Bachman (S), 6-0, 6-0.

DOUBLES

Jacobson and Swetka (SF) defeated Wichert and Wright (S), 6-1, 6-3.

Murphy and Downs (SF) defeated Lambrose and Walcott (S), 7-5, 17-19, 6-3.

Smith and Bragg (SF) defeated Brazzell and Bachman (S), 6-3, 6-0.

THIRD SUMMER SESSION TO COMMENCE JUNE 19

(Continued from page one)

or college credit, and to mature persons, including public and private school teachers and others capable of profiting by the instruction.

The minimum amount of work for which students may enroll is six and one-half units. Full-time students are permitted to attend additional classes as auditors if the space permits, but no record of attendance will be made and no credit for such classes given.

All classes will be held between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 1:20 p.m. Classes will be fifty minutes a day, five days a week, for the six weeks of one session.

A program of student activities will be provided under the leadership of Dr. H. J. McCormick, and the Assistant Coordinator, Miss Charlotte M. Bergstrom. Folk dancing and other recreational opportunities are planned as a regular part of the six-weeks course. Facilities for tennis, golf, swimming and horseback riding are available on or adjacent to the campus. Musical programs, are exhibitions, and an all-college picnic will complete a broad cultural and recreational program.

Credits earned in summer session may be applied toward degrees and credentials at SSC or may be transferred to other colleges or universities. Graduates of the college are admitted to the University of California and to the graduate schools of other institutions. Courses completed in Sacramento State College are fully recognized by the State Department of Education for credential purposes.

Students desiring more complete information concerning the 1950 summer session may obtain catalogs at the State College Registrar's Office.

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ONCE OVER WEEKLY

By Side-Liner

Our beloved Editor in Chief, Sid Woodward, phoned the Hornet office the other day from his girl friend's house and in an excited voice said, "Hey, Swami, dig out your left handed typewriter and dash out some copy. We've robbed the Student Association fund and we're back in the publication business.

"Egad," I replied, "you mean to say it takes money to publish that rag, the HORNET."

"Now wait a minute," barked Sid, "just because the Volunteers of America passed up an offer to make a weekly pick up, is not reason to tear down our HORNET."

So I bounced the new blond off my knee and announced hesitatingly that as soon as my hangover wore off, I'd see what I could do towards knocking out some copy for this week's issue. Then suddenly I thought my gosh, what'll I write about? Our baseball team has hit a losing streak, our tennis team does okay with the Junior College circuit, but otherwise they are outclassed, and the horses aren't running at Tanforan this week. I know I muttered to myself there is a lot of small talk around the campus. Why not kick it around a bit and file it under Weekly Wash and let 'er rip. So here goes.

The annual picnic baseball game between the Senior and the Junior class ought to be a pip this Friday afternoon. Last year the Juniors bested the Seniors, 2 to 0, thanks mainly to the efforts of pitcher Gudio Colla. Fred (over-my-deadbody) Lickey chucked for the Seniors and also pitched admirably.

This year, however, the Seniors will be hard pressed because no pitching talent is available. The Juniors apparently are loaded with heavy hiters, but also lack pitching. So keep your bloodshot eyes on the free-hitting game. An early copy deadline date prohibits us publishing the starting line-ups for this year's colorful event. John Patterson and Dick Pierucci are managing the two clubs. And just in case you want to bet your favorite girl friend's box lunch (save the beer) the Seniors rank the favorite role, according to the earlry odds makers.

MORE COMIN': Next year's basketball schedule is looking very favorable. In addition to all the clubs Coach Warren Conrad engaged last season, he will, this coming season, play additional games. Among some of the schools contacted for games next season are: University of California, University of Arizona, Santa Clara, St. Mary's, and others. Conrad announces that conditions would indicate a home and home game series would be aranged with these clubs.

INJURIES: As if Coach Bill Miller didn't have enough woes, two of his starters took to the injured list last week. George Vernatchi got in front of Mel Dahlrymple's sliders and caught it right in the bean. Dahlrymple cut loose with his fastest one during the Chico State contest and put Vernatchi down for the count. X-rays later indicated no serious injury. Meanwhile, Bob Rodness was spiked on his right hand. No broken bones, but it is plenty sore, we are informed. Bob incurred the accident while playing Sunday baseball.

Baseball players have adopted a new name for Coach Bill Miller, "Wild Bill" they call him . . . John Boroja, former Hornet centerfielder, now a student at Notre Dame, expresses a desire to spend his summer vacation at the State Fair Grounds . . . When Bobby Green was asked, "What do you think of day-light saving time?" Rubbing his tired eyes he replied, "I think it's here to stay at least until September."

Baseball's Handsome Player Chosen

Voted "the most handsome man on the squad" is Robert Rodness, regular third baseman on the Hornet varsity baseball team. Bob is a former Sacramento High School and Sacramento Junior College athlete. While a member of the Dragon baseball team "Rod" won for himself a spot on the all-city team. He was also an outstanding member of Jack Woerner's 1948 Northern California Junior College Conference Championship team.

The six foot, 175 pound, 22-year-old athlete no wholds down a vital spot on Sacramento State College nine.

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St. Mary's Nine Downs SSC Team 9-2 As Injuries Mar Hornret Effort

The Hornets came home from the Moraga Valley last week with their stingers bent and bruised. An outstanding St. Mary's team threw curves, gobbled up grass cutters, speared linedrives and finished the game with more than enough runs to be victorious. The final score, St. Mary's 9, Sacramento State, 2. The Staters played under a handicap, with both Bob Rodness and Bob Hanlon on the bench with major injuries.

Although undermanned by the loss of two first stringers, the Hornets played a sparkling game, collecting seven hits off the Gael ace. No player came out of the game a newly acclaimed star, but rather each man did his full share as the hits were evenly divided.

Larry Mann continued his fine pitching. Even though several runs behind, Larry seemed to gain more strength as the game progressed. In one of the late innings after the Gaels had started a rally, Mann pulled himself together and struck out the next three batters, ending the inning and cutting off more runs.

The short score:

	R	H	E
St. Mary's	9	10	0
Sacramento State	2	7	2

SSC Archers Down Chico State, 29-17

The Sacramento State College archers extended their undefeated string last Saturday afternoon by knocking over Chico State College, 29 to 17. The meeting was staged at Wm. Land Park.

Genial George Grimes and Marv Bowles paved the way for an easy Hornet victory. Grimes won the men's individual American round, while Bowles placed third. Later, the Grimes-Bowles combo captured the men's team events.

Pat Bowles, who was out to uphold the family honor, won the women's individual Columbia event. Janet Saunders combined with Bowles to take the women's team event.

Results of the match follows:

Men's individual, American round George Grimes (S) 604, Rick Davies (C) 567, Marvin Bowles (S) 544, Veral Orr (C) 440.

Women's individual Columbia round — Pat Bowles (S) 401, Jerry Jaffery (C) 333, Janet Saunders (S) 280, Joyce Roberts (C) 216.

Men's team — Grimes and Bowles (S) 1148, Davies and Orr (C) 1017.

Women's team — Bowles and Saunders (S) 681, Jeffery and Roberts (C), 547.

Co-ed team — Grimes, M. Bowles, P. Bowles, Saunders (S) 1827; Davies, Orr, Jeffery, Roberts (C), 1564.

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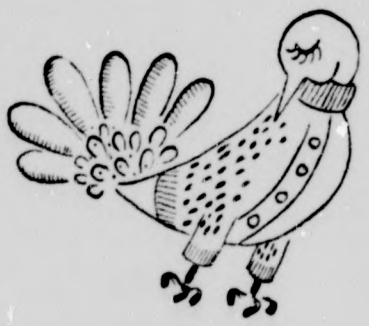
All married students who are renting living quarters in Sacramento and who will not be here next year or this summer, are requested to give a helping hand to the married students who are coming in next year. Give Mrs. Smith your present address so that it can be listed in the housing file.

Those who have available houses, apartments, or rooms for students and faculty members for summer school session are requested to notify Miss Fetros in Room 110.

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